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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

"ALWAYS THE LASTEST WITH THE LEASTEST"

VOLUME VIII | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1955 | NUMBER 14

Social Survey Results Announced By Hill Trustees; Hamilton To Accept Women as Students In September

Silliman Hall as it appeared in 1870. In the nineteenth century Silliman was one of the best known landmarks on college hill.

Silliman Hall as it appears today. Silliman now houses the entire Music Department of Hamilton College.

Artist's conception of the "new" Silliman Hall as it will appear after completion of the extensive building program in 1960.

Board Claims Females Will Be Panacea

Hamilton will go co-ed. This historic decision was announced yesterday afternoon to an astounded group of faculty members, student leaders, and representatives of the *Spectator* at a conference in President McEwen's office. Said Dr. McEwen:

"By admitting women we hope to correct the social situation at the College and eliminate the frustration that generations of Hamilton men have felt here. We believe this move will be so beneficial that admission will begin in the Fall."

The Board of Trustees, it was reported, had been considering the idea of admitting women to Hamilton for some time now. The proposal was voted upon and passed unanimously last month.

Although members of the Board were hard to reach for comment, Clark Minor, Chairman, issued this statement from his Wall Street Offices:

"The decision should come as no surprise. We had previously voted expansion and will take in 250 girls next semester. It will cost only slightly more to run the College this way and Hamilton will derive great advantages."

A phone call to another Trustee, Senator Irving Ives, brought this comment:

"If Congress admits women, I don't see why colleges shouldn't".

The announcement of the decision burst like a bombshell on the academic world. Some educators were plainly worried and the Presidents of Wellsley, Smith and Mt. Holyoke Colleges have called a special emergency meeting. In some quarters there was rising indignation, and as one old biddy, high in administration circles at Vasaar, angrily spluttered:

"And they will allow clean cut American girls into that den . . ."

Officials in the men's colleges were also voicing their concern. A high Colgate official worriedly exclaimed:

"How can we possibly compete for applicants? How can we even hold them down at Colgate if they decide to come here?"

President Carter Davidson of Union College sent a telegram to President McEwen, saying:

"I am shocked. By this decision you have confirmed my opinion that Hamilton has reached the lowest point of moral degradation. How could you betray your tradition, our traditions?"

Yet if the academicians were not happy with Hamilton's new policy, the reaction elsewhere was of complete approval. The *Ladies Home Journal* said editorially that this "was another great forward step in equal rights for women". The League of Women Voters threw its support to Senator Ives praising him for "his courageous decision."

The Admissions office is already beginning to get mail from female high school seniors interested in coming to Hamilton. One enthusiastic co-ed has even written to *Time Magazine* nominating President McEwen for 'Man of the Year'.

In Clinton, there was little reaction, except among the bar and liquor store owners and employees. Fearful of the effect of girls at Hamilton on their business, the Clinton Retail and Wholesale Liquor Association called a special meeting, and members jammed into the auditorium above the Post Office.

In Spite of Shocking Decision Winter Carnival to Carry On

As Hamilton classrooms spewed forth their tired students this afternoon the campus girded its loins in preparation for the annual Winter Carnival. Blessed for a change by snow, the fraternities are applying finishing touches to snow sculptures, and braving the cold with various brands of anti-freeze. A judging committee composed of Professors Wertimer and Penny and Mrs. Winton Tolles was scheduled to inspect the statues at 5:00 p.m. this afternoon.

The basketball team will start activities rolling at 8:00 p.m. when Stevens Institute will provide the competition in the Alumni Gym. The junior varsity will meet the Intramural all-stars at 7:00 p.m. Following the game the Catatonic five, "Hamilton's own," will sound forth from Commons till 2:00 a.m.

The Carnival Queen will be selected by Professors Graves, Brachfeld, and Piano. One contestant from each fraternity should appear at the Baker Memorial Room at 10:00 a.m. dressed in sweater and skirt. The Queen will be crowned during the intermission of the formal dance in the gym Saturday night.

At 3 p.m. the buff and blue swimmers meet Buffalo University in the college pool. The hockey team will tangle with the American I. C. team in the Sage Building at 3:30.

At 9 p.m. Duke Ellington and his band will sound forth for the annual Carnival Ball in the Alumni Gym. During the intermission Ellington will play solo pieces at the keyboard.

Carnival weekend tickets, needed for all college events, may be purchased for five dollars, or Social Ticket holders will be admitted to all games and dances with a date by show of their tickets.

Laundry To Give Coeds Pink Slips

The Student Laundry Agency has announced a new organizational change. Laundry will be deposited by students in the Dean's mail box on Monday morning and may be picked up in the basement of the Chem Building in a week or two. The system will be in effect next September.

Master Agent James Magee has announced that slips for coeds will be printed on pink paper, the standard male slips on blue. All laundry workers have solemnly promised "Never to divulge the contents of a single laundry bag to any unidentified student, However," Magee added, "we feel that a coed should be employed to set us straight on the intricasies of feminine apparel.

College Lists New Courses Designed For Homemakers

During the academic year 1955-56, many courses, several of which have already been announced, will be added to the curriculum at Hamilton College. All courses will be open to both male and female students.

President McEwen reported that a new department, the Domestic Science Department, will be initiated in the Fall Semester of 1955. "An undergraduate may obtain a concentration in Domestic Science," continued McEwen, "by completing any five Domestic Science courses and an individual study program for a year, which must be approved by the Faculty Committee and the supervising instructor." The Domestic Science courses which will be offered are: 11-12 Introduction to Domestic Science; 21-22 Sewing, Knitting, and Public Cooking; 33-34 Modern European Basting and Fitting; 35 Indo-European Crocheting; 36 Anglo-Saxon Weaving and Spinning; 37-38 Ancient and Modern Cuisine; 41-42 International Domestic Science Problems; 43-44 History of Domestic Science Thought. The department will include three instructors, whose names have not yet been announced.

Professor Nesbitt announced the establishment of a Seminar in Twentieth Century Reading and Writing, which will include an intensive study of selections from classics of literature by such writers as Agatha Christie and Ogden Nash. Also included in the course which will carry twelve semester credits and will be open to any student who has passed English Composition 11-12, Will be a study of several issues of *Flaming Love* and *Movie Stars* magazines.

In the Music Department, Professor Baldwin will teach a new series of Music Appreciation courses, the most notable of which is the 17-18 Latin American Appreciation course. This course, requiring three hours per week of rhythmic dancing in the Basement of Silliman, is the only lab course of the Music Department.

Admissions Staff Try Tape Tactics On First Female

The sudden announcement of Hamilton's going coed has necessitated a drastic change in the Hill's admissions policy.

The Admissions Office in Root Hall was the scene of feverish activity as Admissions Head Sidney Bennett warmed up to the occasion by breaking out the tape measure for its christening on Miss Celeste Van Pelt, the Hill's first applicant under the new revolutionized admissions policy.

When asked by this reporter why she had chosen Hamilton she said, "Hamilton men have always appealed to me, and when I found out about it going coed, I naturally withdrew my applications to Keuka and Cazenovia and applied here." She added that she "had always done well at field hockey, and the liberal subsidy offer helped convince me."

Peeking out from a heap of measuring tape, Bennett asserted that "Hamilton has always been interested in the well-rounded applicant, and we see no reason to change this policy. Consequently, women applicants with outstanding physical qualifications will be given special consideration. I don't like to delve into specifics," Bennett explained, "but a 38-24-35 overall record can't be overlooked when considering the merits of individual applicants."

Bennett and Thomas Gregory, assistant admissions head, both stressed the fact that "under the new admissions policy, intimate interviews will be required in an effort to bring girls to the Hill who will be compatible with the College community."

Both declined to indicate the full nature of the interview but suggested that "nothing would be touched over lightly in attempting to get a good crop." Insiders saw a struggle for power looming between the two admissions officials.

Physical Plant Plans Provide For Future Female Functions

"In line with the College's recent decision to admit women, the trustees have drafted an extensive building program," Mr. Elihu Branch, chairman of the Building Committee, said yesterday in an interview with *Spectator* editors.

Mr. Branch quickly dispelled certain apprehensions that had been expressed on the Hill by saying that, "Eventually, separate dormitory facilities will be supplied for the women." Unfortunately," he continued, "the College's decision to admit women in the fall semester of 1955 necessitates several immediate alterations in the present plant."

The committe's program, in brief, contains these suggestions:

The north halves of Carnegie and South will be reserved for women. It had been suggested that to alleviate the crowded conditions which would be created, double beds could be put in the single rooms of North and Middle. The suggestion was rejected for obvious reasons.

The women will eat in Commons and will arrive on the Hill after rush week so that rushing can be carried on in the traditional manner.

Until a women's gym can be built, the present gym will be adopted to meet the situation. The following rules will be enforced by the Honor Court.

1. Students will at all times keep their lockers locked.

2. Embarrassing articles of clothing shall not be left lying around.

3. At no time will students be allowed to loiter about open windows.

4. During restricted hours students will sign their full names and sex on the 5-6 list. In the event of any doubt as to sex, the student will have to accept the decision of the Dean.

Mr. Branch added that many rules govering the use of fraternities will have to be made. No women will be allowed in fraternity houses after twelve at night during the week and after three on Saturdays and Sundays. Furthermore, no women will be allowed to join a fraternity without written permission from her parents.

Block-H Not Coed; Effect Of Females OnSweatersFeared

The Block-H Club as a special meeting today announced that it will not admit female students as members. President John Ibach, commenting on the historic decision said, "Our organization is opposed to the admittance of women because of our accepted insignia. We do not want women wearing letter sweaters around campus. We do not think our sweaters are designed to flatter the female figure, and the purchase of sweaters having the necessary requirements is too expensive for the Club's budget."

An anonymous member added, "While sweaters are definitely designed for women, many women are not designed for sweaters."

Lang AwardedTrip To Sunny China

The Institute of International Education today announced that Hamilton senior Sam Lang has been awarded a full two year scholarship to the University of Downtown Rangoon. Lang will make a detailed study of the history of the three-wheeled rickshaw between 1443 B.C. and 566 B.C.

The grant was announced as an effort to cement American Chinese relations in the current time of political disagreement. Lang will be treated to such rare Chinese events as a saki party on the Pescadores Sand Beach and a Mongoose-Cobra fight in

(Continued on page 4)

SCA To Unveil Gina's 'Bust' For Student Appraisal

The Student Christian Association has purchased a lifesize bust of Italian film beauty Gina Lollabrigida, Bob Connor, the organization's president, announced at a meeting of the group last Sunday after chapel. The purchase was made in order to demonstrate the Association's thanks for Miss Lollabrigida's stimulus to the American film industry.

The unveiling of the bust will highlight the S.C.A.'s film festival, which will take place during the second week in April. Several of the greatest European and American films of all time will be shown during the week in the Chemistry auditorium with the S.C.A.'s newly purchased "Stereoptic-Vision" projection equipment.

Most exciting showing will be the American premiere of Miss Lollabrigida's new version of the old favorite, Louisa May Alcott's *Little Women*. Featured in the film along with Miss Lollabrigida are Italian actresses Anna Mangani and Wanda Landowska.

The bust will be on display for two weeks in Silliman Hall, after which it will go on permanent exhibit in "The Tuileries," College Hill residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pilkington.

Charlatans Land Tallulah For Title Role In King Lear

Miss Tallulah Bankhead, famous star of two continents, will play the title role in *King Lear*, the Charlatans' Spring production. Bob Ward, Charlatans' director, made the announcement after a two-hour conference with the actress in her New York apartment last Wednesday. Ward flew down from Clinton Tuesday night at Miss Bankhead's request.

Commenting on the actress' decision, Ward said, "Miss Bank-

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WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

4:30 p. m. — Snow Sculpture Judging Begins
8:00 p. m. — Basketball: Hamilton vs. Stevens
11:00 p. m. — Jazz Concert at Hall of Commons
11:45 p. m. — Block Beer Party at E. L. S.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

9:30 a. m. — Faculty-Student Ski Meet at Junction of Highways U. S. 20 and N. Y. 12-B
10:30 a. m. — Winter Carnival Queen Judging
3:00 p. m. — Swimming Meet: Hamilton vs. Buffalo
3:30 p. m. — Hockey: Hamilton vs. American I. C.
9:00 p. m. — Formal Dance

COUNTRY BOY MAKES GOOD

"Country Boy, a 75-1 shot, won yesterday's third race at Hialeah. "Country Boy", a two year old, has never won a race before.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, February 18, 1955 Serial Eight

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"But A Good Cigar's A Smoke"

We, or perhaps I should say . . ., well, anyway *The Spectator* was greatly shocked by the recent momentous decision of the Board of Trustees. Hamilton go coed? Sooner the democrats will elect Joe McCarthy. It is feared that the trustees are seeing too much T. V. Hamilton needs girls like Clinton needs a skyscraper.

In the first place, there is a long standing anti-feminist tradition at Hamilton. Was Sam Kirkland worried about coeds? No, he preferred the Indians! Was Elihu Root or Josh Billings or Alec Woolcott thinking about women while at Hamilton? Did Ambassador Jessup or Senator Ives think of women as a necessary element in higher education? Whether they did or not no one (least of all me) knows, but the mention of their names is definitely good editorial policy. On to the second place.

The admission of women will lower our reputation. St. Lawrence University used to be known for a fair to middling country hockey team, but with all those girls around Canton they have . . . Well, that isn't a very good example either. And so to point three.

Where can we put women on this campus? Surely the trustees are not so naive as to think Hamilton men will allow girls within their dorms or fraternity houses. Are the poor crusading damsels to be stabled like so many beasts in the college garage? Gentlemen, it gets cold up here! How will these poor girls keep warm?

Consider, if you will, what would happen to our relationship with other nearby colleges. Good Heavens, sirs, the thundering horde of flannel clad gorillas from Colgate would well nigh trample us into the snow in their rush to our fair hill top. Save us, good trustees, from the barbarous mob to the south. Let not the Phillistines invade our sanctuary.

And Cazenovia; What would be the result of Hamilton men staying home for feminine companionship? Beautiful and fair maidens by the score will die of broken hearts within the cold walls of Eddy Hall. Ugh . . . let us consider Cazenovia no longer.

Gentlemen, are you going to deny *any* Hamilton student the right to participate in our "comprehensive and complete" sports set-up? Are you going to hold *any* Hamilton student off a varsity team just for some silly prejudice like sex? We assume not. How then, are we to avoid the athletic embarrasment when our best fullback is written of as "line smashing, Patsy Pushup, Hamilton stalwart?" T'will never do, good sirs.

WOMEN
Adam
Had'em.

Now, I ask you, what happened to him?

A. P. S.

We Want The Women!

We, the editorial staff of *The Spectator,* have generously been allowed this space to express our difference in opinion with our editor. First, we do not assume that the admission of female students to Hamilton College will in any way effect the efficient, well organized, academic world we have come to know.

Women will not lower our athletic standards! If Patsy Pushup can win the starting position as fullback, why then should we not allow her to play? Editor Savory seems to feel that to do so would disgrace our tradition. What is disgraceful about winning football games? If Patsy Pushup can do the trick, WE WANT HER AT HAMILTON!

There is a long (if somewhat interrupted) tradition of women at Hamilton. The first class in Sam Kirkland's Hamilton-Oneida Academy numbered among its members three Mohawk squaws and a female muskrat. The latter was mistaken by the nearsighted Kirkland for an Indian brave needing a haircut. Incidently, this was the founder of Hamilton's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Women in fraternities? Never fear: the small liberal arts student is well instructed in "acclimating himself to the conditions of the modern world and realizing the power of past learning to apply itself to the ever changing and multiple environs of today's world. "The Hamilton student WILL learn to associate with the opposite sex. (Admittedly the first few years may be rough ones)

We do not agree that women can never match the high standards set by Hamilton students of the past. Alec Woolcott, Senator Ives, and Josh Billings must have had a soft spot in their hearts for beautiful dames. We are not worried about the onslaught of Colgate gorillas either. Give us our copies of Dale Carnegie and we will stand off the onslaught!

As a first step in our program, we here and now announce our retirement as a group from *The Spectator*. If the editor will carry on with his Anti-sex League propaganda he shall do so under his own name not ours.

Next September, when we shall hopefully be rid of the decadent anti-coed factions on campus, we propose to publish a new newspaper entitled *The Hamilton Home Journal*. We ask all students to give this publication their hearty support. Till then, adieu, and Long Live the Girls!

Most Embarassing Moment

Due to circumstance entirely beyond the control of your editor or publisher there will be little or no *Spectator* next week. Try outs for ALL staff positions will be held Tuesday, February 22, in the *Spectator* offices in Root Hall.

A. P. S.

Publicity Head Astounds College By Horrible Hoax

Hamilton College and archrival Union College were today revealed as victims in one of the most astounding and astonishing hoaxes known to the academic world. The blame for the hoax was placed on Richard Muniz, Public Relations Director of Hamilton. Muniz' unusual stunt involved a complete exchange of an entire class between Union and Hamilton, the class of 1955.

When contacted by Hamilton authorities the administration of Union admitted a long-standing suspicion of its present senior class, but was totally unaware of Muniz' role in the determination of the class of '55.

Suspicion was first aroused at Hamilton when the academic mortality rate of the class of '55 rose at an alarming rate as early as 1951. In following years the "death rate" showed no sign of dropping, and at present only 84 members of the original 167 men in the class remain at Hamilton. Not only was the class record woefully short in studies, its representation on varsity rosters was considerably lower than that of any previous Hamilton class as well as all classes after 1955.

Alarmed by these statistics the Hamilton administration called for a full scale investigation of the admissions applications for the unworthy group. Director of Admissions, Sidney Bennett was amazed to find that all records on '55 had mysteriously disappeared shortly after the first Publications Board meeting in the fall of 1951.

Thoughts of cross-checking Union records never occurred to the Hamilton staff until the Union *Concordiensis* recently published an article noting the outstanding achievements of its senior class both in the classroom and on athletic fields. Stirred by the Union student newspaper's

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Bermudas Here! Dean Wears 'Em

Fashionable Dean

Hamilton's Dean of Students, Winton Tolles, was not readily available when sought for comment on the Coed Admissions Policy for Hamilton. After long search the Dean was found in the dark caverns of South Dormitory where his only comment was, "Ohhh, no!"

The Dean went about his academic duties as pictured above and refused to comment further on the policy change. While Tolles professes to be strictly a male students' dean, your reporter noticed that he has adopted the well-known and accepted feminine fashion, bermuda shorts.

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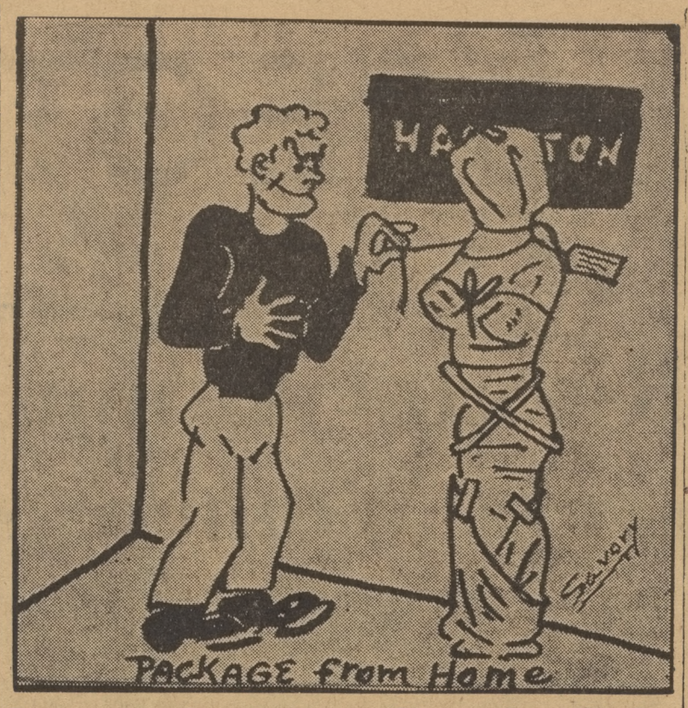

Spectator Statistician Gives Out With Facts Destined To Astound Somebody

By John W. G. A. S. Keeler

Have you anything important to do? If so, don't read the following as it is rife with little gems of information that probably neither concern or interest you (or anybody).

I was feverishly leafing through my Lincoln Library of Essential Information the other day and was dumbfounded to find that the state bird of New Mexico is the Road Runner, a discovery which is no less edifying than the fact that Nathaniel Bowditch, an American astronomer, "showed an inclination for mathematics at an early age." At this point I was frantic until I learned that the South American Warthog has 'two pairs of rough warty excrescences on the face, and large protruding tuskc."

Curiously enough, the practical advantages of this endeavor to assimilate useless data are limitless. Consider the plight of an upper classman during rushing who has grown weary of delivering the same "line" to a freshman. The conversation might be greatly stimulated if the fraternity man would confront his adversary thusly: "Did you know that over 70% of the American Bowling Congress members employ a three-fingered ball?" Fraught with interest.

My social standing was enhanced no little recently when I informed a girl that there are approximately 20,021 ridges in the corrogated thoroughfare known as "College Hill Road." She dropped her glass and gasped, "Good Lord, surely you're jesting!"

I am not alone in this ceaseless quest for knowledge, as a steadily increasing group of disciples will attest. Only yesterday I was delighted to hear from a colleague that, according to his computation, the average age of the wife of a man 24.6 years old

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Eliptical Follows Trends, Shells Out For Gas Leaders

The Elipitical Gas and Oil Corporation of Mud Bank, New Jersey, has followed the trend of granting industrial aid to private colleges it was announced this week by President McEwen.

Eliptical has donated a gift of $5,000 to Hamilton College to be used as the college sees fit. Rather than donate to colleges supplying its executives or technicians, Eliptical chose to honor colleges that might produce leaders for its business in the future.

The decision to grant aid to Hamilton was made by the Eliptical Board of Directors after the addition to the college's curriculum of a compulsory four year course in oil marketing. The four year program will replace the present public speaking department and be administered by Upson Professor of Oratory and Rhetoric, Willard Marsh. Marsh is thought to be one of the nation's foremost authorities on dispensing gas.

Wertimer Fails In Financial Coup; Is Still Defiant InCell

Hill financial wizard Sidney Wertimer has been implicated in one of the most culpable stock market manipulations in United States financial history. Officials from the Securities and Exchange Commission apprehended Wertimer yesterday after a long succession of cut-throat dealings involving over $20 million worth of stock.

His latest venture found him selling watered-down issues of stock in his pet business sideline, the Consolidated Gizmo Corporation. The Gizmo Corporation is a widget manufacturing firm in East Cupcake, New Mexico. Wertimer owns controlling interest in the company along with John S. Gambs, widely-known institutional economist and author of what has come to be the Bible of all economic books, *Man, Money and Goods.*

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Campus Opinion Tested On College's Historic Change-over

By Dave McMillan

Campus comment on the momentous decision to go Co-ed has been heavy. Varying degrees of poy and concern were expressed. Tom Fisher, Student Council President, was heard to mumble, "Women in government are dangerous." Publicity he stated that, "The Student Council stands ready to make the girls feel at home." On the question of women's suffrage he offered, "No comment."

Leading faculty members also bespoke their first impressions. Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Jauch were quick to offer their home as a temporary dormitory for the girls. "We are ready to make it permanent if necessary," they added. Mr. Piano gave no comment, but would only repeat the question, "When?"

The phsychology department appeared unanimous in feeling that, "The decision, while being somewhat irrational, will solve many Freudian problems on the Hill." David Hawley, professor of geology and newly moved to Hamilton from Mt. Holyoke, stated that, "It will be pleasant to see the familiar surroundings once more, although perhaps somewhat distracting to the study of rocks and other things." Mrs. Hawley indicated that her husband was looking for a new position at another college.

The rest of the faculty while not so loquacious, vividly expressed their feelings. Mr. Brochfeld was observed wandering about the campus shouting, "Vive la Femme!" George Nesbitt, was seen ordering expurgated versions of *Gulliver's Travels.* Mr. Hess was heard to grumble, "I'll change by Biology course for no one." Generally the reaction of the faculty can best be found in a report from a local clothing store, "Never before have Hamilton faculty bought such normal clothes.'

Together with Fisher, the students also felt strongly about the decision. Standing alone and unpreturbed was Bill Fivaz whose only concern was that the infirmary would be over crowded. This might take away much of the staff's time from other matters. Although the Phi Beta Kappa members felt assured that their position was invulnerable, they agreed to increase studying. In the Kirkland cottage, the lights burned late while Pentagon pondered the matter. The members have not reappeared at the time of this writing.

After a careful survey, faculty opinion can best be summed up as, "It will be interesting." Students said, "It will be exciting." Professor Piano still said, "When?"

Racoon Coats And Bermudas Strictly 'Shoo' For Coeds

This weekend will mark the high point of the 1954-55 fashion season on College Hill. Experts believe that the showings will feature the same styles which have predominated on other campuses in the northeast throughout the fall and winter season. Most of these styles, with their slim, sophisticated boyish look, indicate a harkening back to the twenties.

Most significant is the return of the U-line Racoon coat. The Racoon comes in either the popular shawl collar or in the classic button-down model, and is wonderfully functional. Its deep sack pockets hold a gallon jug each, and many stores are now showing it complete with a removable bear head so that it may be used as a rug when not serving as a coat. In conforming to the new look, the Racoon emphasizes the shoulders and eliminates the chest, waist, hips, and navel.

Popular among fast-moving prep school sets, and gaining adherents in collegiate circles is the black and white saddle shoe. This old favorite comes in hand-stitched Morocco leather with either red crepe or plain leather souls. The saddle shoe is worn usually with either white or multicolored laces, although Press is showing pink laces with black tips.

A must addition to your spring wardrobe is the sports cumerbund. This handsome newcomer, in both repp stripes and small patterns, serves the dual purpose of a money-belt. It is also a wonderful place to keep your stiletto.

On the distaff shorts, is the Hopi loincloth, worn with hip boots and a loosely-buttoned cardigan sweater. This outfit, as well as being captivatingly chic, affords active Miss Josy College a maximum freedom of movement.

COUNTRY BOY MAKES GOOD

"Good", a new chocolate confection, is being produced by the Clinton Candy Company, owned and operated by James Littel, son of Carl Little, a farmer in Kirkland.

Nichols Garage
Sales—Oldsmobile—Service
24-HR. TOWING SERVICE
Phone:
Clinton 161, 299 or 349-M

PLAYING
Hamilton College
1955
Winter Carnival
FEBRUARY 19, 1955
ALUMNI GYMNASIUM

WITH WELL-ROUNDED MEN
IT'S ROUND-POINTED COLLARS

Ask any college man with the casual look. He'll tell you Arrow round collar shirts, like the Radnor "E," above, are the finest in quality, the utmost in correct fit and comfort. They are authentically styled to keep you looking your best.

Slide into a Radnor, left, or the new Arrow *Pace*, right, with a slightly wider spread to the round collar. In oxford or broadcloth . . . French or barrel cuffs, these Arrows are casually right for *you* . . . for *every* college man. Round-collar shirts in broadcloth, only $3.95. Oxfords, in white or colors, $5.00.

ARROW
SHIRTS & TIES
CASUAL WEAR
UNDERWEAR
HANDKERCHIEFS

Pan-Hellenic Head To Hasten To Hill; Hopes To Solve Sorority Situation

In line with its recent proposal for co-educational at Hamilton, the Administration announced yesterday that national sororities would be invited to establish chapters on the campus. A spokesman for the college disclosed that final negotiations made with the National Panhellenic Conference have provided for the construction of seven sorority units by the college. The buildings, to be completed by 1960, will be of the modern dolomite-and-glass type. Each unit will contain the proper equipment for many girls," the spokesman added.

The National Panhellenic Conference praised Hamilton as one of the few remaining liberal arts colleges to retain moral and scholastic standards which are the best interest of sororities everywhere. In an open letter to the student body, the Conference expressed fond hopes that co-education and sororities would be looked upon as something normal and healthy, which in time would only add to the beauty of a small liberal arts education.

The task of creating an efficient soroity system out of virtually nothing has been put squarely up to the newly-formed Social Integration Committee, according to the Administration's report, and as yet the committee has done little more than joke about it. The initial problem seems to be that of deciding where to build housing units. The Committee, composed half of students and half of faculty, is evenly split between favoring a site on the east quadrangle and one on the higher, and supposedly safer ground near the faculty homes on Griffin Road.

However, this stalemate is expected to be ended this week by the appearance on campus of Mrs. Mabel C. Phork, one of this country's few experts on panhellenism. Mrs. Phork will be the guest of several fraternities during her whirlwind tour of the campus. Shewill be available in the Baker Memorial room from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday for an interesting and timely discussion of sorority habits.

Several of Hamilton's well known sports enthusiasts work out in preparation for next year's Field Hockey Squad. Hampered somewhat by inclement weather and a lack of regulation equipment, the student body has none the less shown a terrific spirit for the new varsity sport.

Field Hockey with Best of Them Soon

The Athletic Department today announced that, in conjunction with the change to coeducation, Hamilton College has dropped football, soccer, baseball and lacrosse, and has adopted field hockey. The *Spectator,* having no further information on the matter and feeling that a move of this sort might meet with some criticism, interviewed the members of the athletic staff to find out their accounts and opinions of the change.

Athletic Director Mox Weber explained that the move was made for two reasons; to allow the female students to participate in varsity athletics, and to facilitate scheduling. He went on to say that Hamilton could easily go "big time" in this sport, scheduling some of the most powerful field hockey teams in the nation, including Harvard, Hunter, Smith, and Vassar. (Last year Vassar defeated Harvard 2-1 for the NFHA championship.

Don Jones, now ex-football coach, was at first alarmed by the move, but was somewhat relieved when notified that he had been chosen backfield coach for the field hockey team. As every follower of the game knows, each team has eleven players, five forwards, three halfbacks, two fullbacks, and the goalie.

Bill Tomik was in jovial spirits when interviewed for, as he quickly informed the *Spectator,* he has been chosen head coach and signed to a five year contract at $25,000 per annum. When asked, he modestly mentioned that his main qualifications for the post consisted in once reading about the game in *Sports Illustrated,* and in his great like of working with teenage girls and boys. Head coach Tomik had been further elated by the news that the first girl to be admitted to Hamilton is Elsie Topnotch who has accounted for 373 goals in her seven year career at P. S. 118 in the Bronx. Coach Tomik refused to comment on the team's chances, but remembering that Ward Olney, Rog Pisani, and Freddy Wierdsma would all be likely candidates for the goaly spot, he did say, between glances at his contract, "They can't beat us, if they can't score on us."

Greg Batt, head ice hockey coach was overjoyed at the move. Not only was he hired as the New England scout in charge of

(Continued on page 4)

Coaches Hope For Varsity Material Among Coeds

The Hamilton athletic department today released statements about next year's co-ed winter sports teams. Mox A. Weber, athletic director, also gave out partial basketball and hockey schedules.

At a glance, the hoopsterettes are rated the best chance to come through with a victorious season. Although Coach Ken Patrick's charges will not have much in height, they are expected to show exceptionally strong floor play. The opening game will be at Clinton against Stevens Modeling School, which has one of the best looking teams in the East. The girls will have a two game trip to Pennsylvania, where they will play York College in York, and Dropsie in Philadelphia. The hoopsterettes uniforms consist of buff and blue bloomers and chainmail tee shirts.

The co-ed swimming team is expected to have an in-and-out season. At this time no meets are scheduled, but Mr. Weber stated that a 10 meet slate will be set up. The season will start earlier than usual in order to give the girls ample time to round into shape. Bill Humphries, gym superintendent, revealed that the gallery would be enlarged to twice the present capacity. The squad will wear scarlet, one-piece swim suits, which are expected to raise attendance.

The co-ed hockey team is predicted to be in for a rough season inasmuch as most of the girls are inexperienced. Although not too confident of having a strong offense, Coach Greg Batt feels that he will be able to mold a tight, hard-checking defensive unit. Included on the tentative schedule are AIC (Amorous International Chippies), MIT (Milady's Institute of Titillation), Miss Hewetts Classes, and The Madame DuBarry Charm School.

Mr. Weber also announced that movies of all home contests will be made by Irving Klaw Productions, Ltd. The films will be made available to the public for home use only.

Seniors . . . Cont'd

boasts the Hamilton *Spectator* ran a survey on its own senior class. While the Hamilton survey was conducted at considerable cost in both time and money it never appeared in print. It was opined by President McEwen today that this fact was due to the Editor of the *Spectator* being a member of the senior class. Other sources have intimated that Editor-in-Chief Savory was bribed by Muniz to withhold the information.

President McEwen announced also that the few remaining seniors at Hamilton would receive diplomas from this college as scheduled on June 5, 1955

Young GOP'S Pull Big Switch In Party Politics

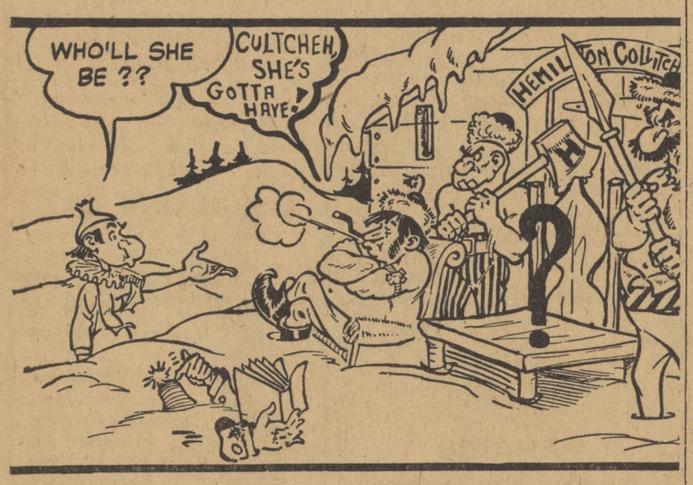
Bitter political strife has again broken out at Hamilton. At a meeting of the Young Republican Club last week, staunch Republicans staged a desperate, but unsuccessful last ditch battle to prevent the Club from going Democratic. It will henceforth be known as the Young Progressives of Hamilton.

Al Sproat, vice-president of the organization and the man believed to be the driving power behind the club, proposed the change. Said Sproat: "I cannot follow a two-headed elephant and I must follow the dictates of my conscience, the clarion call of justice. With malice towards none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, we will win the fight."

At one point in the meeting, tension reached such an electrifying pitch that fist fights nearly broke out. They were narrowly averted when the alert projectionist turned out the lights and began showing the *Pan American Road Race* films.

John McCutcheon, former pres-

(Continued on page 4)



Gym Protocol Changed Slightly To Accommodate New Feminine Trends

With the advent of coeducation at Hamilton, certain changes will probably have to be made in the physical plant—changes that will be, for the most part, physical.

Among the changes planned are lace curtains for the windows of the entire building. Mox Weber, professor of Physical Education, is currently engaging in a violent struggle with the administration over this point. "This place will be defiled with lace over my dead body!" said Mox, unconsciously poetic, at a recent conference, as he ominously flicked the wheel of a cigarette lighter. (As everyone else had no comment, it wasn't much of a conference.)

But this is only the start. Plans are already underway for lining the indoor track with foam rubber. Girls like to run barefoot, it was explained upon inquiry. Plans are also being made to keep the sage rink at room temperature—all except for the ice, of course. The gymnasium lobby itself will undergo a miraculous transformation. Paintings for the walls are being purchased, and easy chairs and sofas will be installed. This, with the lace curtains and the omnipresent pots of African Violets, will create a pleasant, homelike atmosphere.

"I've never heard of anything so preposterous," grumbled Professor of Public Speaking, Willard B. Marsh, waving his glasses fiercely. "In my undergraduate days, we played basketball on the middle quadrangle, even in the dead of winter. When the snow got up to over three feet deep, we wore snowshoes. Well I remember the difficulties of dribbling—".

COUNTRY BOY MAKES GOOD

"Good', the official publication of the American society of Prudes, Moralists, and the Nobly Virtuous, has listed John Bloak of Dogeville in its 1955 edition. Bloak is a crusader.

Peale To Peddle Positive Powers As Chapel Dean

"A new era of hope for all depressed minds" was proclaimed today by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale as he acknowledged his appointment as Hamilton's new Dean of the Chapel.

Dr. Peale will take over his new duties on the Hill next September, but will be here next week to discuss plans for an elaborate chateau to be erected on College Hill.

Administration sources said that Dr. Peale was the logical choice for the new Chapel Dean since the emotional problems of a coed institution are so much greater than they are at an all-male school. The appointment of Dr. Peale climaxed a two year search for a new Chapel Dean.

Interviewed while banging out another "Spirit-lifter" pamphlet in his ornately furnished mid-Manhattan offices, Dr. Peale said, "This will be a great step forward in the growing need for "confidence-concepts' and 'thought-conditioners' in our complicated modern society." He added, "Apathy and doubt must be destroyed. Everyone can achieve happiness, and I propose to give to every man on the Hill a guide to confident living so they can achieve happiness as so many of my pupils have. Society can only be strenghened by an introduction of affirmative attitudes and positive thinking."

(Continued on page 4)

Woman Trustee To Be Chosen In New Coed Plan

Hamilton's plan to go co-educational next year received a severe set back this week when the American Association of College and University Women announced that to be fully accredited, a co-educational college must have at least one woman trustee. A special committee of the board of trustees that was appointed to name such a trustee

(Continued on page 4)

Weber Outlines Carry-Over Gym Program for New Coeds

Director of Athletics, Mox A. Weber, held a press conference last night to clarify the department's position on PT attendance for the co-eds at Hamilton, and to discuss other problems that have been brought about by the recent change.

In a prepared statement issued to the press, Mr. Weber first announced that Gene Long, track coach and trainer, would be relieved of his present duties and would take charge of the Women's athletic program. Mr. Long has been at Hamilton two years now and is generally accepted as the best man for the job.

When interviewed after the press conference, Long had this to say. "If every red-blooded American girl were to take the physical education course that we are offering here at Hamilton, it would instill in them a greater will to win."

The prepared statement went on to give the outline for the new plan that would go into existence as soon as possible. The plan is basically the same for the co-eds as it is for the men. The program is based on the theory that it is important to develop a good physique and a love of sport in the average co-ed. All women will be required to attend class three times a week, and will have to pass the four basic tests that will be given to them: 1) physical fitness, 2) swimming, 3) skill in one outdoor carry-over sport, and 4) skill in one indoor carry-over sport. It is rumored that new indoor sports will be added to the program, sports that the co-ed will be able to use after she leaves Hamilton.

Until additional space can be secured, the locker room will be divided by a sheet hung from the ceiling. Men are asked by the athletic department to please stay on their own side of the sheet to avoid embarrassment. An unidentified gym source is quoted as saying, "The room will be crowded, but it will sure be warm."

Mr. Weber also announced that by a 4-2 vote of the athletic department it was decided that they would allow co-ed cheer leaders at all home athletic contests. Moose Tittle was chosen to lead the group which will consist of five girls and four boys. It was further disclosed that the athletic department will furnish uniforms for the group. This plan has been accepted by the college administration with one stipulation, uniform skirts for the co-eds must reach below the knee and sweaters must be a half size larger than usual.

Instructors Plan Stimulating Field Trips For Courses

"Field trips will be the order of the year for 1955", said Dean Winton Tolles in an exclusive interview with the*Spectator*. The Dean went on to say that several faculty meetings had been spent in earnest discussion of the subject.

Plans have already been made for a public speaking field trip to Washington, (D. C.), referred to by instructor W. D. Lewis as "The verbal center of the nation." Lewis felt that his class in argument and debate needed further instruction in the art of evasion of argument, and so proposed the Washington trip. The main point of interest will be, of course, Congress. Unfortunately for the trip, however, the debate which arose as to whether the group should journey by airplane or chartered bus has not yet been resolved.

A Music field trip to the Gobi Desert is also being planned. The administration was at first a little skeptical as to the value of such a project, but readily assented when they learned the trip's purpose, which is to "increase musical appreciation from the point of view of the individual student. (Or, in this case, perhaps even the solitary student.)" The theory is that after the members of the group have squatted on their respective haunches in tents for a couple of weeks amid the magnificent silence of the Gobi, their appreciation of music — indeed of anything resembling sound— will be vastly increased. In fact, when a similar program was tried at Union, one of the more sensative returning students is reported to have swooned with rapture at the backfire of a greyhound bus. This indicates that the trip should be a success, so long as the group does not return by Greyhound bus.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Tomorrow there will be an added feature to Winter Carnival, a Faculty, student ski meet to be held on the college slopes at 9:30. For the uninitiated the slopes are located near the intersection of 12B and 20. The faculty are led by such championship skiers as Rockwell, Potter, Coolidge, Ogilvy, Hawley, and Hunt.

Lang . . . Cont'd

the lobby of the Bamboo Bank in Shanghai.

Lang was selected from a group of two who applied for the scholarship. The competition was extremely keen, but an untimely stumble by his competitor cinched the award for the Hamilton man. The other applicant's stumble was over an open elevator shaft.

Seated among his oriental souvenirs Lang commented on the announcement thusly: "Chuey Foee Sayum." (What will Mike and Eddie say?)

Dr. Peale . . . Cont'd

Dr. Peale also guaranteed the Hamilton male graduate an income of $5000 a year after the first two years out of college by offering disappointed students double their money back if their incomes don't reach this bracket. He asserted, "My program is proven, it has been tested, and it is workable."

Planning a bold new approach to education, Dr. Peale proposes an addition to the "six attainments essential to a liberal arts education" which Hamilton requires for graduation as stated in tthe College handbook. The seventh area, as stated by Dr. Peale, would be "An understanding of the art of living with special emphasis on formulas for both material and spiritual happiness." The basic course in this area would be Making Money 11-12 and would be taught by Dr. Peale.

Dr. Peale is expected to give up his duties as pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church in Manhattan and assume a new position at the Franklin Springs Third Presbyterian Church.

Tallulah . . . Cont'd

head feels that as President of the Manhattan Branch of the Hamilton College and Willy Mays Fan

Miss Bankhead will become the second woman to play Lear. The first was Clara Bow, who acted the part in the Hollywood Bowl production of the Shakesperean play in 1928. However, as Miss Bankhead pointed out, Miss Bow had the great advantage of a natural beard.

Club, and as a candidate for a seat on the College's Board of Trustees, she should do something for Hamilton."

The Charlatans' production, which is to be directed by Senior G. Alfred Sproat, will follow closely the original plot, but will deviate greatly from traditional production techniques. The actiaon will take place, not in ancient England as is customary, but in ante-bellum South. Norb Kuk will transcribe Shakespeare's difficult iambic pentameter verse into western Mississippi dialect.

While at Hamilton, Miss Bankhead will attend many of College Secretary Wallace Johnson's Dramatic Interpretation classes. It is hoped that she will also favor the college community with a presentation of *Tallu Reads Don Quixote,* with which she will tour the country next fall.

Field Trips . . . Cont

Other projects are planned—an art trip to Alaska for the study of Eskimo sculpture, one in psychology to Hawaii for "determining the psychological factors of the Hula, or Hula-Hula", a physics trip to the moon—(this one may have to be postponed a few years)—the list is endless.

Says President Robert W. McEwen, "I am glad to see that we are shedding the chains of conventional tradition. I think this represents a large forward step for the College both from a collective and an individual standpoint".

Old Draft Scare Gone As Students All Wear Khaki

The effect of recent international events will have little or no bearing on the draft status of Hamilton students. This conclusion is announced by *The Spectator* after an extensive program of interviewing students and administration members on the draft situation.

Director of Admissions, Sidney Bennett was unavailable when called upon to express an opinion, but his secretary Mrs. Richard Tupper announced that Bennett would be more than glad to speak on the subject when he completes an intensive training program of some sixteen weeks. Mrs. Tupper was not able to describe the exact nature of the program being taken by Bennett, but she remarked that it was government sponsored.

Senior Class President, Ed Reed, stated that "the draft situation is definitely there and should be recognized" when interviewed at the Psi Upsilon House. Reed was unable to make further comment as he was packing his clothes in preparation for a gathering of old acquaintances in Albany. Reed, a fashion leader on the Hamilton campus, told your reporter that he expects to wear a khaki suit with brown accessories during his trip away from college.

Professor Sidney Wertimer, undaunted by his recent failure in the stock market, spoke with reassuring tones on the draft situation. "Cheers," he beamed when interviewed at his home, "By the way, is it true that saki and rum makes a delightful beach party libation?" Reflecting on his World War II effort to torpedo the U.S.S. Iowa with President Roosevelt aboard, Wertimer expressed little concern over his personal draft status.

After careful checking and cross-checking of the information compiled *The Spectator* is pleased to announce that Hamilton students need fear no rise in draft quotas.

Statistics . . . Cont'd

is 23.2 years. I dispatched him with a pat on the back and a hearty well done!"

If you are plagued with a vague uneasiness and are not interested in what I have to offer, send a post card and 25 feet of coaxial cable to: "WHO CARES", DKE House, Clinton, N. Y.

If you should chance to run across something I minght not care about, feel free to forward the information to me. Maybe you will be the winner of an all-expense paid trip to Carbondale, Pennsylvania.

G. O. P. . . . Cont'd

ident of the Club, and leader of the Republican faction accused Al Sproat of taking bribes from the C. I.O. Political Action Committee to subvert the organization. "Mere mudslinging" retorted Sproat.

Another member commenting on Sproat's actions said: "Two months of treason" (referring to Sproat's tenure in office).

A pro-Sproat member, however, came to Sproat's defense calling him "the Wayne Morse of Hamilton."

Leading Democrats on the Campus were jubilant over the split stating that they were "glad to welcome the prodigal sons back to the fold."

Trustee . . . Cont'd

has been unable to agree on a candidate.

Early yesterday, Mrs. Selma Gooch, executive director of the American Association of College and University Women released a press statement that accused the committee of failing to name a candidate because of "anti-feminist attitudes long present at Hamilton College."

In a press conference yesterday afternoon President Robert W. McEwen said that the committee was not misogynistic, and also denied a prevalent rumor that he beat his wife.

Meanwhile, unofficial but usually reliable sources in Buttrick Hall, rumored that the committee had rejected the two candidates it had originally screened —Eleanor Roosevelt and Gina Lollobrigida. Mrs. Roosevelt had been ruled out, it is said, because of "creeping socialistic tendencies". Miss Lollobrigida, a partner in the New York law firm of Bullfinch, Hyde, Smythe, Adams and Lollobrigida, will not be appointed because of a "sensationalist association of her name with that of a certain Italian movie actress."

Last night, when the committee, still deadlocked, emerged from Buttrick Hall, an angry group of feminists was assembled at the door. Bearing such placards as "Don't Let Them Repeal the Nineteenth Amendment", and "Equal Rights for All Americans", they hissed the committee members as they left.

When President McEwen appeared, the crowd began the chant, "Sandy don't 'lo no women trustees", to the tune of a well known television commercial. President McEwen attempted to explain to the women that "it's all a gigantic misunderstanding" but was interupted in the midst of his speech by the arrival of the Clinton Riot Squad, which routed the demonstrating crowd.

The college administration has imposed a strict news black-out on today's committee meeting. However, McEwen remarked privately this morning that he hoped a heavy fight over Pearl Mesta and Oveta Culp Hobby could be avoided and that some satisfactory dark horse, or rather mare, candidate could be selected today.

Wertimer . . . Cont'd

Wertimer told reporters at an interview at the Oneida County Jail that he had sold the watered-down stock in an effort to dupe his arch financial rival, New York Central head Robert Young. Young had been attempting to corner the widget market, but his efforts had thus far been thwarted by the machinations of Wertimer. Utilizing Jim Fisk and Jay Gould tactics, the Hamilton assistant professor of economics cleverly issued new watered-down stock each time he thought Young might be in a position to seize the controlling interest in the company.

Relaxing in his jail cell and clad in his academic robe, Wertimer summed up the reasons for exploits by saying, "The public be damned. The business of America is business, and anything goes in the widget business." He added that his motivations were not completely nefarious in nature by saying "Some of the profits from the transaction were to have gone to help stave off the recent tuition rise and to help maintain a healthy, dynamic economy.

Field Hockey . . .

Wellesley, Vassar, Smith, and Holyoke, but he was also given a means of keeping his team in condition the year around.

Trainer-coach Gene Long, who was least effected by the news, since the cross-country and track teams will be continued, refused comment, pending news of whether or not a female trainer would be hired to assist him. His obvious concern in the matter was relieved by the news, that due to the tuition increase, his salary would be increased anyawys.

The *Spectator* concluded its interviews by asking two prominent varisty athletes how they felt about the change. Paul Urffer wanted to know if contact was allowed, but Ward Olney simply said, "I hope we don't play Clarkson; twice in one year is enough."

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